

# THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1946

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1946



"Serve the Church that May Serve You."

## CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH BLAIRMORE

Rev. James McKelvey, Minister

Services Sunday next:

11:00 a.m., Senior school.  
2:00 p.m., Junior school.  
7:30 p.m., Public Worship.

—v—

## SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN

Captain and Mrs. T. Smith,  
Officers in charge.

Sunday services:

11 a.m., Holiness meeting.  
2:30 p.m., Directory class.  
5 p.m., Sunday school.  
7:30 p.m., Salvation meeting.  
Tuesday: 7:30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.  
Thursday: 8 p.m., Praise meeting.  
Funerals, dedications and marriages on application to the local officers.

—v—

## BILLCREST UNITED CHURCH

Services every Sunday at 9 p.m.

BELLEVUE UNITED CHURCH

Services at 7:30 p.m. every Sunday.

COWLEY UNITED CHURCH

Services alternate Sunday mornings at 11 o'clock.

Rev. W. H. IRWIN, Minister.

BELLEVUE BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor: Rev. Fred Bennett

Sunday school 10 a.m.

Morning worship 11 a.m.

Evening service 7:30 p.m.

Midweek meeting.

Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

A cordial welcome awaits you.

Well, said the insurance agent to the newly-wed Angus, now that you're married I'm sure you'll want to insure your life.

"Aw, wifey," said Angus. "She's not that dangerous."

## HOTEL AND RESTAURANT EMPLOYEES' INTERNATIONAL ALLIANCE

and  
BEVERAGE DISPENSERS  
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Local Joint Executive Board  
Calgary and District

J. Cherrington, Edmonton  
W. S. Ratcliffe, Medicine Hat  
A. Orlando, Blainmore  
C. McFarley, Calgary  
J. Luchik, Drumheller

## NOTICE TO EX-SERVICEMEN

A strike of Hotel Beverage Room Workers is in effect in Calgary and Medicine Hat and will, in all probability, be in effect in Drumheller and Crow's Nest Pass within a day or two. The Hotelmen's Association is appealing through the press for strike-breakers. They are appealing particularly to ex-servicemen and have no hesitation in putting the ex-servicemen or other unemployed workers in the position where they would be scabbing on their fellow-workers, who are being forced to strike because of the stubbornness of these employers.

"You would never be able to live down the stigma which would attach to you should you allow yourself to be used for such a purpose."

"Local 308, Beverage Dispensers, Crow's Nest Pass, appeals to ex-servicemen and other workers who may be unemployed not to allow themselves to be lured into this false position."

"Keep away from Calgary and other points involved and don't be a Strike-breaker."

"These men are striking for a living wage."

"It is your battle as well as theirs."

"Do not allow yourself to be put into this false position by employers who may treat you the same way three months hence."

BEVERAGE DISPENSERS'  
LOCAL 308, C. N. P.  
A. ORLANDO, Secretary.

## HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

Mr. Adam Martinek, who has been a patient in the Coleman hospital for the past three months is home again.

Mr. G. E. Cruickshank is a business visitor in Calgary this week.

Billy Selby, of Milk River, is a guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Greener.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Halton are holidaying for a few days this week with Mrs. Halton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Thomas, at Fishburn.

The death occurred on Tuesday, June 18th, of Mr. Leopold Duquesne, of Hillcrest. Mr. Duquesne came to Canada from Belgium in 1885. He worked in Lethbridge and Pincher Creek before coming to the Pass, where he has since resided. Deceased was married in Belgium, a son, Cyril, of Hillcrest, is the only child in Canada. Funeral services were held from the United church on June 20th at 2 p.m., with Rev. W. H. Irwin officiating. Interment took place at the Hillcrest cemetery.

Barbara Cameron, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, was christened at the United church service on Sunday. Rev. W. H. Irwin performed the service.

This week has seen a group of volunteer workers at the Hillcrest cemetery, where they have been busy digging post holes and putting up a new fence.

On Friday, June 14th, Miss Christina Grant, bride-elect, was honored at a miscellaneous shower held in the Catholic hall. The hall was crowded to capacity with Christmas's many friends and well-wishers. After an enjoyable evening of whist and bingo, Miss Mica Doolley presented the guest of honor with a huge array of lovely gifts for which Miss Grant graciously expressed her thanks and appreciation. A delicious lunch was served by the hostesses.

At a CNP league baseball game played in Hillcrest on Wednesday evening, the Hillcrest players scored a 6 to 5 win against Blainmore.

Score by innings:

Blainmore: 000 212 000—3

Hillcrest: 101 010 123—6

—v—

## GOLF NEWS

On Sunday June 30th the Blainmore Golf and Country Club will hold a mixed two-ball foursome.

Play will commence at 2 p.m. Lunch will be served at the end of the first nine holes.

—v—

## RECEIVES DISCHARGE

Bill Cusack, who recently received his discharge from the American navy, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cusack, of the Denier Oilwell.

—v—

## SUBSCRIBE TODAY!

## Learning to Do by Doing



Here they are shown working on a clothing project. The members of these Homemaking Clubs number more than 10,000, and, in addition to several other activities, make many of their own articles of clothing which are the last word in style and good workmanship.

## MILITARY VEHICLES TO VISIT BLAIRMORE

Bound for Southern Alberta, points for display during stampede celebrations, a convoy of twenty-two military vehicles left Calgary yesterday. At the request of exhibition directors in Claresholm, Macleod and Blainmore for army participation, the "circus" of guns and vehicles are travelling by road to the town celebrations.

Lead by a white jeep and six white motorcycles, the army column left Currie Barracks after being inspected by its officer commanding Major C. E. Murdoch. The column which represents some of the equipment now on issue to reserve force units in Alberta includes two 3-inch mortar (Bren) carriers, two jeeps towing 6-pounder anti-tank guns, two artillery 25-pounders and tractors, two 40 mm Bofors anti-aircraft and tractors, a "Staghound" armoured car and six special-purpose army trucks.

During stopovers in the southern towns on days of stampede activities the equipment will be shown, and its use demonstrated by trained personnel travelling with the convoy.

The week long move through southern Alberta roads will be completed in time to allow preparation for the participation of some of the equipment in Calgary's stampede parade.

The convoy is expected to arrive in Blainmore over the week end and to be on display during the 19th Annual Field Day on Monday.

## GRADUATING FROM THE CONVENT LAST WEEK WERE

Gloria Riva, R. G. Evans, Bob. Evans, Mary Ottosen, Ralph Vigna, Jimmie Drain, Corrine Chapel, Donald Michalek, Donald Lencucha, Carol Aschacher, Marilyn Culham, Beverly Kemp, Ross Gilmore, David Decous, Mary Sartoris, Adeline Yakamovich, Johnny Schlosser.

Of the thirty children at the Kindergarten during the past year, seventeen will be going to school in September. On Thursday, June 20th, they presented a Graduation program, which was enjoyed by all.

The children played their parts well, and did their own announcing which included, songs, recitation and also "The Three Bears."

## FOOD FOR OUTINGS

Organizers of girls' and boys' summer camps are invited by the department of national health and welfare to apply to its Nutrition Division at Ottawa, or to the provincial health department, for a copy of "Camp Feeding," a little booklet on camp diet. They remind camp organizers of the importance of food for growing youngsters, and of the leading place food occupies on a picnic or outing.



Canoeing in Canada's National Parks.

## PLAYGROUNDS FOR MILLIONS

Summer activity in Canada's national parks is in full swing, but the peak of visitors may not be reached before July or August. Roads and trails, many of which have been little used during the war time, are now alive with gay, carefree people bent on enjoying to the full that long-postponed vacation. Automobiles of almost every age and model loaded with holiday equipment, bicycles that had given noble service through war years and are still expected to carry more than a normal load, riders and pedestrians—all moving along the park highways and byways headed for some favorite scenic spot.

The park waters too have been rediscovered by the canoeist and the angler. Many of the lakes and streams in the park areas have had an interval of three or four years in which to build up their fish population, park fish hatcheries have continued to stock them in anticipation of the time when travel to the national parks would resume normal proportions. Now at last that time seems to have arrived, and a great many of the angling fraternity are taking full advantage of these improved conditions.

Although Canada's national parks were established primarily for the purpose of preserving certain outstanding scenic areas and for conserving wild creatures within those areas, they have, largely because of those features, become an important factor in the tourist industry of Canada. This importance has grown with the years. In little more than 60 years the parks have been expanded from 10 square miles to a total area of more than 29,000 square miles. The rise in the number of visitors has been equally progressive. In the years between the two world wars the attendance at the national parks increased from 103,000 to more than a million visitors.

With a return to normal conditions this record number of visitors should be equalled and even surpassed. There is every indication that during 1946, tourist travel to Canada's national parks will be heavy and will tax existing catering facilities to the limit. Indeed, it may be wise for those who can bring along their own sleeping accommodation to do so. Government campsites have been established in all the principal parks. Many of these are equipped with electric light, running water, kitchen facilities, community buildings, fuel, stoves, benches and modern sanitary facilities. It is generally possible to get food supplies reasonably close to one of these campsites.

The question "where to go?" is always a little difficult to answer as far as the national parks are concerned. It depends very largely on one's tastes

in scenery, in recreation and in sport. Those who seek a holiday in the mountains have a wide choice. In the Rockies there are the famous alpine resorts, Banff and Jasper, now connected by one of the most spectacular scenic highways on the North American continent.

In the Selkirk are Yoho, Kootenay, Mount Revelstoke and Glacier National Parks, each with a charm and majesty distinctly its own. Down in the southwest corner of Alberta, Waterton Lakes National Park with its colorful peaks, varied flora and fauna and its good fishing has a special appeal to many visitors.

Besides the mountain peaks there are 2 big game preserves in Alberta. Elk Island National Park 30 miles east of Edmonton has, since the closing of Buffalo National Park at Wainwright, become the new home of the buffalo. Some of its natural scenic attractions have been developed and it received more than 25,000 visitors in 1945. Wood Buffalo Park lying partly in Alberta and partly in Northwest Territories is, as the name implies, a reserve for the wood buffalo.

The other prairie provinces, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, have each one national park. Prince Albert National Park in Saskatchewan is a great wilderness lakeland and a paradise for the canoeist. Established less than 20 years ago it has already developed into a magnificent playground. Riding Mountain in Manitoba, high up on the Manitoba escarpment, was set aside as a national park two years after Prince Albert was established, but for many years previous to this it was a forest reserve.

In the province of Ontario there are three comparatively small national parks. Two of these are composed of groups of islands—St. Lawrence Island's National Park and Georgian Bay Island's National Park. The third, Point Pelee, is a small peninsula place for migratory birds.

The two most recent areas to be added to Canada's national parks system are both in the Maritime Provinces. Prince Edward National Park is a 25-mile strip along the north shore of the island province and includes many spots immortalized in the books of Lucy Maud Montgomery. And lastly, Cape Breton Highland's National Park, with its rugged coastline and mountain background and its deep-sea angling, adds something quite new and different in the way of national park areas.

The national parks of Canada represent an important asset which cannot be depleted by use as long as reasonable care is taken to preserve their natural features. They can be used again, year after year, by hundreds of thousands of visitors and yet handed down from generation to generation, their beauty unimpaired, their allure and interest undiminished, to be used and enjoyed as a great national heritage. Today these national playgrounds have become an indispensable part of the aesthetic and cultural life of the people of Canada, and Canadians are using them to a greater extent than ever before.

There will be thirty-eight happy and excited cadets of No. 535 Blainmore Cadet Corps, who will board the early morning train on Sunday, on their way to summer camp. This summer it is at Sarcee Camp that the cadets from all over the province will gather. The camp will be held from July 1st to July 10th, and all boy-soldiers are looking forward with enthusiasm to the full program of training, sports and entertainment. According to present arrangements, the cadets will take part in the review parade at the opening of the Calgary stampede.

Sgt. J. Anderson of No. 22 Brigade Workshop, Blainmore, will escort the cadet detachment from the Pass towns.

Following are the cadets and cadet NCO's of No. 535 Blainmore Cadet Corps who will attend cadet camp at Sarcee. C/Sgt. Gierulski, Joe; C/Sgt. Tucker, Roy; C/Pl. Margetak, Ludwig; C/Pl. Fonti, Louis; C/Pl. Meier, Denis; C/Pl. Pinkney, Lloyd; C/Pl. Stewart, Robert; C/Pl. Tucker, Edward.

Cadets Anderson, Robert; Anderson, Alfred; Aschacher, Michael; Bernard, Robert; Blake, Leonard; Boehner, Ralph; Bosetti, Rocco; Castellan, David; Castellan, Leonard; Comford, Arthur; Fantin, Ernest; Fredrickson, Eric; Gagne, Roland; Lord, Louis; Gilmer, Billy; Lucette, Rocco; Mascaro, Frank; McAndrew, Kenny; Meier, Gary; Millar, Wesley; Oliver, Douglas; Paul, Freddie; Poch, Fred; Slopek, Buddy; Smith, Marshall; Tedeschini, Ernest; Thomsen, Norman; Vangotsinoven, Marvin.

## GOLF TOURNAMENT AT KIMBERLEY

The annual tournament of the Crow's Nest Pass Golf Association was held at Kimberley last Saturday, Sunday and Monday with leading golfers from Southern Alberta and South-Eastern British Columbia on hand for the competitions.

Those attending from the local club were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Turner, Mrs. R. Shaw, Mrs. Paula Derome, Miss I. Sellen, Reg. Jones, B. and H. Wilson, H. MacPhail and D. Rees.

Ralph Reading, of Kimberley, won the championship in the men's open class. Harry Little, Fernie, was runner-up.

Mrs. A. W. Fergie, of Cranbrook, was winner of the women's open championship.

The Beale trophy for mixed foursomes was won by Paula Derome and H. Wilson, being the only local entrants to bring home a prize.

Ken Ringland of Lethbridge, won the long driving contest for men, while Mrs. Irene Haig, of Fernie, claimed the long driving contest for the ladies.

In the senior men's competition J. O'Neil of Kimberley was the winner. T. H. McCready was runner-up.

The silver anniversary of the Crow's Nest Pass Golf Association will be celebrated in Blainmore next year.

—v—

## BREWERY MANAGER

La. Col. C. A. Richardson, D.S.O., former commanding officer of the Calgary Regiment (Tank) has been appointed manager of the Big Horn Brewing Company Limited, it has been announced. He succeeds Dan J. Lucy, who has been connected with the Calgary Brewing and Malting Company for twenty years and will retire at the end of this week. Lt. Col. Richardson formerly lived at Red deer.

eration, their beauty unimpaired, their allure and interest undiminished, to be used and enjoyed as a great national heritage. Today these national playgrounds have become an indispensable part of the aesthetic and cultural life of the people of Canada, and Canadians are using them to a greater extent than ever before.



## WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

To stop book-thieving a "library detective" has been appointed in Birmingham, England.

Thamesbury Castle, a 16th century relic, in Bristol, England, may be turned into a health centre.

Hundreds of Japanese swords, souvenirs of Burma battles, were confiscated from British troops arriving at Liverpool, England, recently.

The stamp collection of the late Sir Ernest Hooton, acting governor of Bombay in 1931, was sold at Harmer's, Bond street, recently for \$41,017.

A library of about 6,000 German books has been presented to King's College, London University, by a family of refugees who escaped from Germany before the war.

British naval headquarters at Valetta, Malta, denied reports that plans are being made to replace Malta by Cyprus as the Royal Navy's chief Mediterranean base.

Ducks Unlimited, Inc., at a meeting of its board announced its largest appropriation for the restoration and management of breeding grounds in Canada—\$275,000.

Portugal will permit United States and British military aircraft serving occupation forces in Germany and Japan to land in Azores in transit, the Foreign Office announced.

A peace medal, for sale to the public, has been struck by the South African Mint. Available in either gold, silver or bronze, the medal carries the Union coat of arms, and on the reverse a dove in flight with an olive branch in its beak.

## Fish From The Sky

Scientist Claims The Fish Really Fall With Rain

The question is whether fish fall from the sky with rain. The fish that those who think so, at all over there with Dr. E. W. Guder of the American Museum of Natural History. Take your own humble baskets.

The rest may join Prof. Bergen Evans of Northwestern University's English department, who contends all this talk about it raining fish is one of the "most delightful . . . myths."

It's no myth at all, Guder said indignantly in the current issue of Science, publication of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Guder has made perhaps the most exhaustive study ever made of rainfalls speckled with fish—live ones, dead ones, rotten ones and even partly eaten ones. There have been at least 73 rains of fish in the last 2,350 years—17 of them in the United States, he said. And even though he's never personally witnessed a placental shower, he is convinced that reports, some of them from men of science, are accurate.

Guder got mad and pounded out a letter to science after Evans had taken the trouble in the April issue of the Atlantic Monthly to throw cold water on Guder's writings about fish storms.

Take the case of the fish fall in India in 1850, an incident which surprised the natives and was subsequently become the basis of Guder's first article on the subject.

Evans, chortled. "Some of Dr. Guder's more reliable witnesses make the interesting point that the fish descended on them were headless, rotten and partly eaten."

Birds, Evans suggested, not a rain of fishes.

Evans forgot, Guder countered, that the same two reliable witnesses reported that some of the fish which dropped onto their turban were fresh; a few witnesses even took some home.

Guder explained that whirlwinds, typhoons and perhaps strong updrafts and monsoon winds suck up fish from water and then plunk them onto the countryside.

Guder did not mention the mysterious claim which once fell onto a man's head in Yuma, Ariz., 60 miles from salt water. It took the good people of Yuma two days to come up with the most plausible explanation: the claim was heaved from a garbage dump a few yards away.

## Flying Hotel-Luxury

Britain Building New Planes For Service To Far East

Nylon, used for the first time in aircraft furnishing, is to cover the convertible seat-bunks of Britain's new Short-Solvent flying boat, 12 of which are being built for British Overseas Airways' Far East routes.

The Solvent will be the last word in "Flying Hotel" luxury. Its passengers will be able to sleep in comfortable bunks, look out at the scene below from a promenade and have drinks at a bar while flying at nearly 200 miles per hour. There are electric razor-plugs in the men's dressing room.

The women's dressing tables are to be made of plastic, an immensely strong but light plastic used in aircraft for the first time.

A garment dyed with natural indigo, a vat color, was found in a tomb in Thebes, where it has lain since about 3,500 B.C.



INDIAN CHILDREN will miss the spectacle of brilliant ceremonies if the ruling chiefs and princes—diamond aligrette, state elephants and all—are taken from India.

## What Bankers Sell Being Broken Up

The Success Of Any Bank Lies In The Service It Gives

R. J. Deschamps, Ottawa publicist, comments on a recent banker's advertisement which he picked up. The wording of it shows a serious effort to inform business men and others of the real functions of the bank, the reciprocity between bank and customer in advantage and profit. It was not over this in the banker's world, but things have changed notably for the better in the past 20 years at least. This advertisement reads:

"When the housewife calls at the grocery store and orders a supply of provisions, she is not asking a favor—she is buying goods for which she will pay on delivery—purely a matter of business.

"So with your bank. It is a business proposition just as much as the grocery store.

"The grocer deals in groceries—the banker deals in credit. And as the making of loans is one of the principal ways by which his bank derives its revenue, he is as anxious to sell his credit as the grocer is to sell his groceries. And, like the grocer, the banker naturally wants to know that he is going to be paid for his goods—that his loans will be met when they fall due. That, too, is only good business.

"When you have occasion to ask for a loan, look at it this way. Come to the Bank, not feeling that you have to ask a favor, but to offer the manager a sound business proposition which will be of profit both to you and to his institution."

The success of any chartered bank in Canada today, and all are successful as well as sound, lies in the service rendered. It is pointed out that the banks of Canada have more millions of money on deposit now than at any time in history, despite the huge unemployment to which we have come.

Why is it so. Because over the long years Canadian banks have fortified themselves in the confidence of the public, and by public is meant tens of thousands of foreign born, whose habits of thrift and safety in their own lands induced them to hoard and hide what they accumulated. If no public confidence existed in the banking system, it would be a mummy in national service, and a field day for loan sharks. Banks which loan money out for business, industry and sound usage first have to get that money from the earnings of the people.—St. Catharines Standard

Gen. Bor, leader of the Warsaw uprising, told recently of the search made for him by the Nazis after his capture. The general was a cavalry officer before the war. He participated in the 1938 Olympics, where he was photographed with Hitler. He has a cousin, also a cavalry officer, who also participated in the 1938 Olympics and was photographed with Hitler. When the Warsaw revolt failed, and the men were taken prisoners, Bor reassumed the guise of a meek, scholarly teacher, and was killed by an ordinary prisoner. His cousin was sent to a concentration camp because the Nazis thought he was Gen. Bor.

NATIVE KILLS SNAKE

A 20-foot python which had been responsible for the loss of much poultry in the Vryheid district in the Orange Free State, Africa, was killed by a native who attacked it with a staff. The reptile fought back for ten minutes before it was overcome.

Gen. Bor, leader of the Warsaw uprising, told recently of the search made for him by the Nazis after his capture. The general was a cavalry officer before the war. He participated in the 1938 Olympics, where he was photographed with Hitler. He has a cousin, also a cavalry officer, who also participated in the 1938 Olympics and was photographed with Hitler. When the Warsaw revolt failed, and the men were taken prisoners, Bor reassumed the guise of a meek, scholarly teacher, and was killed by an ordinary prisoner. His cousin was sent to a concentration camp because the Nazis thought he was Gen. Bor.

NATIVE KILLS SNAKE

A 20-foot python which had been responsible for the loss of much poultry in the Vryheid district in the Orange Free State, Africa, was killed by a native who attacked it with a staff. The reptile fought back for ten minutes before it was overcome.

Gen. Bor, leader of the Warsaw uprising, told recently of the search made for him by the Nazis after his capture. The general was a cavalry officer before the war. He participated in the 1938 Olympics, where he was photographed with Hitler. He has a cousin, also a cavalry officer, who also participated in the 1938 Olympics and was photographed with Hitler. When the Warsaw revolt failed, and the men were taken prisoners, Bor reassumed the guise of a meek, scholarly teacher, and was killed by an ordinary prisoner. His cousin was sent to a concentration camp because the Nazis thought he was Gen. Bor.

NATIVE KILLS SNAKE

A 20-foot python which had been responsible for the loss of much poultry in the Vryheid district in the Orange Free State, Africa, was killed by a native who attacked it with a staff. The reptile fought back for ten minutes before it was overcome.

Gen. Bor, leader of the Warsaw uprising, told recently of the search made for him by the Nazis after his capture. The general was a cavalry officer before the war. He participated in the 1938 Olympics, where he was photographed with Hitler. He has a cousin, also a cavalry officer, who also participated in the 1938 Olympics and was photographed with Hitler. When the Warsaw revolt failed, and the men were taken prisoners, Bor reassumed the guise of a meek, scholarly teacher, and was killed by an ordinary prisoner. His cousin was sent to a concentration camp because the Nazis thought he was Gen. Bor.

## A RESTFUL VACATION

Suggestions On How To Enjoy It On Motor Trip

The automobile has given us a marvelous new field in the realm of vacations. The pity is that we do not yet seem to have found out the best way to take advantage of it.

There seems to be something about an automobile that compels a man to be energetic and restless. The average family sets forth on a vacation tour dedicated to the proposition that they must cover at least three hundred miles a day, if for no other reason than to prove that they and their car can do it; and there is no surer way to waste a vacation than this.

The wise ones, on the other hand, refuse to look at mileage marks. Often they will not even carry maps. Their aim is not to cover as much ground as possible, but to loaf along as restfully as possible. They are the ones whose vacations really do them some good.

For the automobile, while it will oblige the energetic with great bursts of speed, is also a fine thing for the loafer. Once you catch on to the trick of it, you can make vacation touring the most restful recreation imaginable. If you are content to idle along, caring not in the least whether you make Niagara that night or whether you have to stop at Grimsby, half way to the Falls, willing to dawdle down the highway, letting any other driver speed past you if he wants to—then the joys of motoring are really yours.

For then you can be, not a restless wanderer, but a contented wanderer. There is a difference. The restless one consumes his own energy. The contented one stores it up. The restless one passes up charming towns and beautiful lakes and valleys in order to get to wherever it is that he is going. The contented one stops when he comes to a place he likes, turns down any road that appeals to him, never frets himself about the distance that still lies before him.

If you have never tried that kind of motoring, this summer would be a fine time to give it a whirl. Leave your map at home, and set out without any destination at all. Make only one resolution—that you will not, under any circumstances, hurry. Drive just for the fun of it and not to get somewhere. You will find motoring to be a lot more enjoyable than you dreamed it could be.—Chatham News

For then you can be, not a restless wanderer, but a contented wanderer. There is a difference. The restless one consumes his own energy. The contented one stores it up. The restless one passes up charming towns and beautiful lakes and valleys in order to get to wherever it is that he is going. The contented one stops when he comes to a place he likes, turns down any road that appeals to him, never frets himself about the distance that still lies before him.

If you have never tried that kind of motoring, this summer would be a fine time to give it a whirl. Leave your map at home, and set out without any destination at all. Make only one resolution—that you will not, under any circumstances, hurry. Drive just for the fun of it and not to get somewhere. You will find motoring to be a lot more enjoyable than you dreamed it could be.—Chatham News

For then you can be, not a restless wanderer, but a contented wanderer. There is a difference. The restless one consumes his own energy. The contented one stores it up. The restless one passes up charming towns and beautiful lakes and valleys in order to get to wherever it is that he is going. The contented one stops when he comes to a place he likes, turns down any road that appeals to him, never frets himself about the distance that still lies before him.

If you have never tried that kind of motoring, this summer would be a fine time to give it a whirl. Leave your map at home, and set out without any destination at all. Make only one resolution—that you will not, under any circumstances, hurry. Drive just for the fun of it and not to get somewhere. You will find motoring to be a lot more enjoyable than you dreamed it could be.—Chatham News

For then you can be, not a restless wanderer, but a contented wanderer. There is a difference. The restless one consumes his own energy. The contented one stores it up. The restless one passes up charming towns and beautiful lakes and valleys in order to get to wherever it is that he is going. The contented one stops when he comes to a place he likes, turns down any road that appeals to him, never frets himself about the distance that still lies before him.

If you have never tried that kind of motoring, this summer would be a fine time to give it a whirl. Leave your map at home, and set out without any destination at all. Make only one resolution—that you will not, under any circumstances, hurry. Drive just for the fun of it and not to get somewhere. You will find motoring to be a lot more enjoyable than you dreamed it could be.—Chatham News

For then you can be, not a restless wanderer, but a contented wanderer. There is a difference. The restless one consumes his own energy. The contented one stores it up. The restless one passes up charming towns and beautiful lakes and valleys in order to get to wherever it is that he is going. The contented one stops when he comes to a place he likes, turns down any road that appeals to him, never frets himself about the distance that still lies before him.

If you have never tried that kind of motoring, this summer would be a fine time to give it a whirl. Leave your map at home, and set out without any destination at all. Make only one resolution—that you will not, under any circumstances, hurry. Drive just for the fun of it and not to get somewhere. You will find motoring to be a lot more enjoyable than you dreamed it could be.—Chatham News

For then you can be, not a restless wanderer, but a contented wanderer. There is a difference. The restless one consumes his own energy. The contented one stores it up. The restless one passes up charming towns and beautiful lakes and valleys in order to get to wherever it is that he is going. The contented one stops when he comes to a place he likes, turns down any road that appeals to him, never frets himself about the distance that still lies before him.

If you have never tried that kind of motoring, this summer would be a fine time to give it a whirl. Leave your map at home, and set out without any destination at all. Make only one resolution—that you will not, under any circumstances, hurry. Drive just for the fun of it and not to get somewhere. You will find motoring to be a lot more enjoyable than you dreamed it could be.—Chatham News

For then you can be, not a restless wanderer, but a contented wanderer. There is a difference. The restless one consumes his own energy. The contented one stores it up. The restless one passes up charming towns and beautiful lakes and valleys in order to get to wherever it is that he is going. The contented one stops when he comes to a place he likes, turns down any road that appeals to him, never frets himself about the distance that still lies before him.

If you have never tried that kind of motoring, this summer would be a fine time to give it a whirl. Leave your map at home, and set out without any destination at all. Make only one resolution—that you will not, under any circumstances, hurry. Drive just for the fun of it and not to get somewhere. You will find motoring to be a lot more enjoyable than you dreamed it could be.—Chatham News

For then you can be, not a restless wanderer, but a contented wanderer. There is a difference. The restless one consumes his own energy. The contented one stores it up. The restless one passes up charming towns and beautiful lakes and valleys in order to get to wherever it is that he is going. The contented one stops when he comes to a place he likes, turns down any road that appeals to him, never frets himself about the distance that still lies before him.

If you have never tried that kind of motoring, this summer would be a fine time to give it a whirl. Leave your map at home, and set out without any destination at all. Make only one resolution—that you will not, under any circumstances, hurry. Drive just for the fun of it and not to get somewhere. You will find motoring to be a lot more enjoyable than you dreamed it could be.—Chatham News

For then you can be, not a restless wanderer, but a contented wanderer. There is a difference. The restless one consumes his own energy. The contented one stores it up. The restless one passes up charming towns and beautiful lakes and valleys in order to get to wherever it is that he is going. The contented one stops when he comes to a place he likes, turns down any road that appeals to him, never frets himself about the distance that still lies before him.

If you have never tried that kind of motoring, this summer would be a fine time to give it a whirl. Leave your map at home, and set out without any destination at all. Make only one resolution—that you will not, under any circumstances, hurry. Drive just for the fun of it and not to get somewhere. You will find motoring to be a lot more enjoyable than you dreamed it could be.—Chatham News

For then you can be, not a restless wanderer, but a contented wanderer. There is a difference. The restless one consumes his own energy. The contented one stores it up. The restless one passes up charming towns and beautiful lakes and valleys in order to get to wherever it is that he is going. The contented one stops when he comes to a place he likes, turns down any road that appeals to him, never frets himself about the distance that still lies before him.

If you have never tried that kind of motoring, this summer would be a fine time to give it a whirl. Leave your map at home, and set out without any destination at all. Make only one resolution—that you will not, under any circumstances, hurry. Drive just for the fun of it and not to get somewhere. You will find motoring to be a lot more enjoyable than you dreamed it could be.—Chatham News

For then you can be, not a restless wanderer, but a contented wanderer. There is a difference. The restless one consumes his own energy. The contented one stores it up. The restless one passes up charming towns and beautiful lakes and valleys in order to get to wherever it is that he is going. The contented one stops when he comes to a place he likes, turns down any road that appeals to him, never frets himself about the distance that still lies before him.

If you have never tried that kind of motoring, this summer would be a fine time to give it a whirl. Leave your map at home, and set out without any destination at all. Make only one resolution—that you will not, under any circumstances, hurry. Drive just for the fun of it and not to get somewhere. You will find motoring to be a lot more enjoyable than you dreamed it could be.—Chatham News

For then you can be, not a restless wanderer, but a contented wanderer. There is a difference. The restless one consumes his own energy. The contented one stores it up. The restless one passes up charming towns and beautiful lakes and valleys in order to get to wherever it is that he is going. The contented one stops when he comes to a place he likes, turns down any road that appeals to him, never frets himself about the distance that still lies before him.

If you have never tried that kind of motoring, this summer would be a fine time to give it a whirl. Leave your map at home, and set out without any destination at all. Make only one resolution—that you will not, under any circumstances, hurry. Drive just for the fun of it and not to get somewhere. You will find motoring to be a lot more enjoyable than you dreamed it could be.—Chatham News



SENDS CALL TO ARABS—The allied Grand Mufti of Jerusalem, Haj Amin al Husseini, appealed in a message to Zionists. The message said Palestine is the "first line of defence of the Arab world, and if we give way, then danger faces other Arab countries directly."

SENDS CALL TO ARABS—The allied Grand Mufti of Jerusalem, Haj Amin al Husseini, appealed in a message to Zionists. The message said Palestine is the "first line of defence of the Arab world, and if we give way, then danger faces other Arab countries directly."

SENDS CALL TO ARABS—The allied Grand Mufti of Jerusalem, Haj Amin al Husseini, appealed in a message to Zionists. The message said Palestine is the "first line of defence of the Arab world, and if we give way, then danger faces other Arab countries directly."

SENDS CALL TO ARABS—The allied Grand Mufti of Jerusalem, Haj Amin al Husseini, appealed in a message to Zionists. The message said Palestine is the "first line of defence of the Arab world, and if we give way, then danger faces other Arab countries directly."

SENDS CALL TO ARABS—The allied Grand Mufti of Jerusalem, Haj Amin al Husseini, appealed in a message to Zionists. The message said Palestine is the "first line of defence of the Arab world, and if we give way, then danger faces other Arab countries directly."

SENDS CALL TO ARABS—The allied Grand Mufti of Jerusalem, Haj Amin al Husseini, appealed in a message to Zionists. The message said Palestine is the "first line of defence of the Arab world, and if we give way, then danger faces other Arab countries directly."

SENDS CALL TO ARABS—The allied Grand Mufti of Jerusalem, Haj Amin al Husseini, appealed in a message to Zionists. The message said Palestine is the "first line of defence of the Arab world, and if we give way, then danger faces other Arab countries directly."

SENDS CALL TO ARABS—The allied Grand Mufti of Jerusalem, Haj Amin al Husseini, appealed in a message to Zionists. The message said Palestine is the "first line of defence of the Arab world, and if we give way, then danger faces other Arab countries directly."

SENDS CALL TO ARABS—The allied Grand Mufti of Jerusalem, Haj Amin al Husseini, appealed in a message to Zionists. The message said Palestine is the "first line of defence of the Arab world, and if we give way, then danger faces other Arab countries directly."

SENDS CALL TO ARABS—The allied Grand Mufti of Jerusalem, Haj Amin al Husseini, appealed in a message to Zionists. The message said Palestine is the "first line of defence of the Arab world, and if we give way, then danger faces other Arab countries directly."

SENDS CALL TO ARABS—The allied Grand Mufti of Jerusalem, Haj Amin al Husseini, appealed in a message to Zionists. The message said Palestine is the "first line of defence of the Arab world, and if we give way, then danger faces other Arab countries directly."

SENDS CALL TO ARABS—The allied Grand Mufti of Jerusalem, Haj Amin al Husseini, appealed in a message to Zionists. The message said Palestine is the "first line of defence of the Arab world, and if we give way, then danger faces other Arab countries directly."

SENDS CALL TO ARABS—The allied Grand Mufti of Jerusalem, Haj Amin al Husseini, appealed in a message to Zionists. The message said Palestine is the "first line of defence of the Arab world, and if we give way, then danger faces other Arab countries directly."

SENDS CALL TO ARABS—The allied Grand Mufti of Jerusalem, Haj Amin al Husseini, appealed in a message to Zionists. The message said Palestine is the "first line of defence of the Arab world, and if we give way, then danger faces other Arab countries directly."

SENDS CALL TO ARABS—The allied Grand Mufti of Jerusalem, Haj Amin al Husseini, appealed in a message to Zionists. The message said Palestine is the "first line of defence of the Arab world, and if we give way, then danger faces other Arab countries directly."

SENDS CALL TO ARABS—The allied Grand Mufti of Jerusalem, Haj Amin al Husseini, appealed in a message to Zionists. The message said Palestine is the "first line of defence of the Arab world, and if we give way, then danger faces other Arab countries directly."

SENDS CALL TO ARABS—The allied Grand Mufti of Jerusalem, Haj Amin al Husseini, appealed in a message to Zionists. The message said Palestine is the "first line of defence of the Arab world, and if we give way, then danger faces other Arab countries directly."

SENDS CALL TO ARABS—The allied Grand Mufti of Jerusalem, Haj Amin al Husseini, appealed in a message to Zionists. The message said Palestine is the "first line of defence of the Arab world, and if we give way, then danger faces other Arab countries directly."

SENDS CALL TO ARABS—The allied Grand Mufti of Jerusalem, Haj Amin al Husseini, appealed in a message to Zionists. The message said Palestine is the "first line of defence of the Arab world, and if we give way, then danger faces other Arab countries directly."

SENDS CALL TO ARABS—The allied Grand Mufti of Jerusalem, Haj Amin al Husseini, appealed in a message to Zionists. The message said Palestine is the "first line of defence of the Arab world, and if we give way, then danger faces other Arab countries directly."

SENDS CALL TO ARABS—The allied Grand Mufti of Jerusalem, Haj Amin al Husseini, appealed in a message to Zionists. The message said Palestine is the "first line of defence of the Arab world, and if we give way, then danger faces other Arab countries directly."

SENDS CALL TO ARABS—The allied Grand Mufti of Jerusalem, Haj Amin al Husseini, appealed in a message to Zionists. The message said Palestine is the "first line of defence of the Arab world, and if we give way, then danger faces other Arab countries directly."

SENDS CALL TO ARABS—The allied Grand Mufti of Jerusalem, Haj Amin al Husseini, appealed in a message to Zionists. The message said Palestine is the "first line of defence of the Arab world, and if we give way, then danger faces other Arab countries directly."

SENDS CALL TO ARABS—The allied Grand Mufti of Jerusalem, Haj Amin al Husseini, appealed in a message to Zionists. The message said Palestine is the "first line of defence of the Arab world, and if we give way, then danger faces other Arab countries directly."

SENDS CALL TO ARABS—The allied Grand Mufti of Jerusalem, Haj Amin al Husseini, appealed in a message to Zionists. The message said Palestine is the "first line of defence of the Arab world, and if we give way, then danger faces other Arab countries directly."



## Health LEAGUE OF CANADA PRESENTS TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST

BRITAIN'S HEALTH PLAN

A first-hand account of some details of Britain's National Health Service Bill, the provisions of which will place the health of the entire population in the hands of the State, were disclosed by Sir Wilson Jameson, Great Britain's chief medical officer of health, at well-attended public meetings in Toronto and Montreal, both sponsored by the Health League in co-operation with the Canadian Public Health Association.

Sir Wilson said the Bill provides the administrative structure for a comprehensive health service—hospital, specialist, general practitioner, dentist and all nursing care and preventive measures—for every man, woman and child in the country without payment of any fee at the time of need.

The main administration problem would be the linking up of the various parts of the machine. He said the Bill provides the bare bones of the structure, with the "flesh blood" having to be provided by people of "good will and understanding."

"All a government can do is to provide the opportunity," Sir Wilson said. "It is for all concerned to seize and develop it in the public interest."

The service is estimated to cost more than \$150,000,000 at the outset, with the money provided mainly by the Exchequer, assisted by a payment of \$32,000,000 from the National Insurance Fund, and partly from local rates with the help of Exchequer grants.

The Bill provides that the Minister of Health shall assume direct responsibility for hospital and specialist services but he will entrust the actual administration to new regional and local bodies. The general practitioner, dentist and pharmacist services will be administered by new local executive councils, nominated one-half by the local professional bodies, and the other half by the major health authorities and the Minister himself.

Canada's largest employer, the forest industry, has absorbed more returned men than any other industry because veterans are interested in permanent jobs. They are just as keenly concerned with public policies that maintain full employment," Maj.-Gen. C. B. Price of Montreal, recently elected national president of the Canadian Legion, said in an interview.

WHAT SIGHT IS

The eye is only an instrument of vision. Sight is a brain process dependent for its correct functioning on the normal reaction of the nervous system.

THE FOREST INDUSTRY

Canada's largest employer, the forest industry, has absorbed more returned men than any other industry because veterans are interested in permanent jobs. They are just as keenly concerned with public policies that maintain full employment," Maj.-Gen. C. B. Price of Montreal, recently elected national president of the Canadian Legion, said in an interview.

WHAT SIGHT IS

The eye is only an instrument of vision. Sight is a brain process dependent for its correct functioning on the normal reaction of the nervous system.

THE FOREST INDUSTRY

Canada's largest employer, the forest industry, has absorbed more returned men than any other industry because veterans are interested in permanent jobs. They are just as keenly concerned with public policies that maintain full employment," Maj.-Gen. C. B. Price of Montreal, recently elected national president of the Canadian Legion, said in an interview.

WHAT SIGHT IS

The eye is only an instrument of vision. Sight is a brain process dependent for its correct functioning on the normal reaction of the nervous system.

THE FOREST INDUSTRY

Canada's largest employer, the forest industry, has absorbed more returned men than any other industry because veterans are interested in permanent jobs. They are just as keenly concerned with public policies that maintain full employment," Maj.-Gen. C. B. Price of Montreal, recently elected national president of the Canadian Legion, said in an interview.

WHAT SIGHT IS

The eye is only an instrument of vision. Sight is a brain process dependent for its correct functioning on the normal reaction of the nervous system.

THE FOREST INDUSTRY

Canada's largest employer, the forest industry, has absorbed more returned men than any other industry because veterans are interested in permanent jobs. They are just as keenly concerned with public policies that maintain full employment," Maj.-Gen. C. B. Price of Montreal, recently elected national president of the Canadian Legion, said in an interview.

WHAT SIGHT IS

The eye is only an instrument of vision. Sight is a brain process dependent for its correct functioning on the normal reaction of the nervous system.

THE FOREST INDUSTRY

## Something New

United States Navy To Have A Battleship Without Guns

A battleship without guns will be something new in the navies of the world. But the U.S. Navy now plans to complete the Kentucky, originally designed as one of the huge Iowa, Missouri class, without its 16-inch guns.

The battleship has always been regarded primarily as a gun platform, but the Kentucky will be an experimental rocket platform, according to present plans. It



YOUR BREAD IS  
EASY TO TAKE!WITH ROYAL YEAST  
IT'S EASY TO MAKEOnly 2¢ a day  
ensures against  
baking failures!WRAPPED AIRTIGHT FOR  
DEPENDABLE STRENGTHOUR COMPLETE  
SHORT STORY—  
PHYSICIAN—  
HEAL THYSELF!

By EMILY HERBERT

Copyright  
Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate

DOCTOR HARVEY GIBBS, the eminent psychiatrist, paced the carpeted floor of his study and smoked his fifth cigarette since dinner. The house was quiet, and the quiet that's the way it had been ever since his wife left him.

Night after night, alone in the house—and silence. He had tried turning on the radio, but that was worse. For through the noise of the music or the speeches, he would imagine he heard things—a car stopping, the door-bell ringing, light laughter in the hall—Leonel! And he would click of the radio suddenly and he would hear—nothing! Just blank stillness. So it was better not to play the radio. This way he could listen . . . and wait.

It seemed to Harvey Gibbs that he had been waiting half a lifetime; and yet it was only three months—the time he himself had set. And he had been worth it. He had gambled and won. Leone was coming home that night.

It had been a bitter blow when she told him that she was leaving him—going away with Geoffrey Lane. Harvey Gibbs loved his wife and he believed that she loved him too. But she was young and gay, attractive to men. And Geoffrey was the romantic type, in contrast to his own middle-aged staidness.

In his practice, Doctor Gibbs encountered dozens of similar marital problems. He usually advised the husband to let his wife have her "fling." Perhaps a great romantic adventure was all she needed. Perhaps, like Leone, she had been cheated of this by an early and practical marriage.

So he had asked Leone to wait three months before asking for a divorce. If she changed her mind she had only to let him know. He would be waiting.

Harvey sat down at his desk and took out the card he had received from her when only two of the three months had elapsed. Reading it was like turning a knife in a wound but some compulsion made him read it all through again. Already it had been read and handled so often that the creases were worn thin.

It was dated from Florida and told how she and Geoffrey had rented "the sweetest little cottage" on an isolated part of the beach. How they swam together, and bled together by a bonfire at midnight, and how she helped Geoff with his writing, and above all how gloriously happy they both were.

"Harvey dear," she had written in her impulsive script "you might just as well start those divorce proceedings, because it's all settled. Geoff and I are going to be happy together forever and ever."

But Harvey had stuck to his agree-

ment and had gone on waiting. Then, only that day, with the time-limit almost expired, he had got her telegram. It lay beside her letter in the desk. He knew the words by heart.

"You were right. It didn't work. I left him a week ago."

Just that, and a request that she might come to see him that evening. Probably she was on her way now. Harvey pressed his fingers against his temples. If only the throbbing in his head would stop; then he could think, could realize. He knew he should be wildly happy, but he was so tired, oh, so very tired.

It was as though the strained fineness of these past months had become so habitual that he no longer knew how to relax. He rubbed his forehead again but still that tight band seemed to be pressing in on his temples. He tried to picture their meeting. Would she have changed, he wondered. He himself had aged years. Once the other day he had caught his old houseman looking at him with an expression of pity. "Pity—for him!" The impudence of the fellow! But Leone, he must think of Leone. She would be ashamed and repentant, he knew, and probably humble at first, it would be up to him to nurse her bruised ego, to justify her actions in her own eyes, to forgive her completely and ungrudgingly.

So absorbed was Harvey in his thoughts that the muffled ringing of the doorbell and the quiet footsteps of the servant who answered it failed to pierce the shell of his abstraction. He rose to pour himself a drink, then steadied himself, one hand gripping the edge of his desk.

Leone was standing in the doorway. After all his waiting and his uncertainty what to do or say, he heard her come home. More beautiful than ever, her cheeks still flushed from the southern sun, she advanced to greet him. Harvey waved her to a chair without speaking. Leone watched him with some concern, uncertain what to do or say. He had sunk back in his chair, stricken at her as if he did not really see her. He was trembling.

"Forgive me, my dear," he finally managed to say. "The shock of seeing you suddenly like that—it rather bowled me over."

But still he was dazed and confused. He heard Leone speaking, but her voice seemed to come from far away. There was a ringing in his ears. It was almost as though he were inside one of those big glass bells they used to have in the laboratory at college. Vacuum bells. He supposed she was asking for forgiveness, and he tried to answer reassuringly but could find no words.

He groped in the drawer of his desk, took out a large clean handkerchief and mopped his forehead. That felt better. His head was cooler now and clearer. He could think. He put the handkerchief back in the drawer, and his fingers touched the cold metal of a loaded revolver that lay there.

Suddenly he knew exactly what he must do. And at that moment the hand that had been tightening around his temples, seemed to break. What a relief! He felt calm and rested again. He stopped trembling.

Holding the handkerchief loosely in his hand, he rose and went to his wife. He put his arm about her shoulders.

"This is my answer," said Doctor Harvey Gibbs. And his finger pressed the hard metal under the folds of the clean white handkerchief.

## EROSION PROBLEMS

Building Along Coast Of Britain Undermined By The Sea

Along the east coast and in Wales, the people talk of "vanishing Britain"—vanishing into the sea. Erosion is a growing problem, accentuated by six years of war that saw sea-walls crumble from want of repair and deep gashes cut by the waves in areas where protection could not be provided for want of labor and materials.

Now so much work must be done that municipalities contend they cannot finance it. Meetings are being held to urge the national government to accept responsibility. Pleasant coastal villages are waiting to be swallowed up, gradually, without hope. Substantial buildings undermined by the sea, are doomed. On the East Norfolk coast, facing the North Sea, the broken sections of a thick flint wall are half-buried in the sand below high-water mark. It is the top of a church's tower—last vestige of a sizeable village.

At Glaston, north of Yarmouth, pillboxes built for defence during the war have been toppled over. In 1942 the sea advanced 100 yards in six months. It still is advancing 10 feet a year.

A massive concrete sea-wall at Lowestoft, built some years ago, fell recently to east coast storms and now is undermined and useless. At Mundesley, Norfolk, a new cliff fault toppled hotel outbuildings to the sands and at Cromer, near Great Yarmouth, houses and a hotel soon will disappear.

In the west, erosion is most serious in Wales, with most damage at Rhyl, Colwyn Bay and between Llanelli and Kidwelly River. The south coast, too, is losing ground, at points between Bournemouth and Eastbourne, near Haven and Brighton and Shoreham and Chichester.

Adequate defence is estimated to cost £350,000 (\$597,500) a mile on the worst stretches. Most small centres argue they cannot possibly provide the funds.

## Hope For Large Pack

Canadians May Get Plenty Of Canned Salmon This Year

Canadians will be able to enjoy nearly as much canned salmon from the 1946 pack as they did from previous years, according to the grocery trade publication, Canadian Grocer. A report in a recent issue, says 500,000 cases of the 1946 pack have been ordered by the domestic market, representing an increase of 66 per cent. over the amount Canadians got from last year's pack, when only 300,000 cases were retained in this country for Canadian consumption. The year before it was 200,000 and in 1943, 200,000 cases.

Canadian Grocer points out that this is a "cycle" year for sockeye—the choicest variety of all. Packers are hoping for an unusually large pack this year, maybe 800,000 cases of this variety alone, while the total pack of all varieties may run to 1,400,000 cases.

If all goes well Canada will have a large export surplus for the hungry British market and for other foreign countries, as well as being able to satisfy the wants of the home market more completely than has been the case since early in the war.

Canning will commence sometime in June and 1946 salmon should make its first appearance on grocery shelves sometime next December if not before.

## Mouth Organs

Harmonicas Are Now Produced In Ontario Plants

Harmonicas labelled "made in Canada" soon may be on sale in all parts of the world, the Trade Department said.

Before the war, Canadian mouth organ fans were dependent on the Bohemian plant at Treisingen, Germany, for their favorite musical instrument, but hostilities ended production. Three Ontario plants at Guelph, Port Credit and Toronto, seized the opportunity to start a new post-war industry and began to manufacture harmonicas.

The production rate now is meeting domestic demand and soon there will be plenty for export, the department said. To facilitate overseas shipments, the Government has decided that export permits for most foreign countries will not be required.

## Muskox Sequel

Meeting To Be Next Fall In The Alaska Area

In line with the continental defence policies under study by the permanent joint defence board, Canadian observers will be on hand when large-scale American expeditions to the Canadian muskox expedition are held next fall and winter in the Alaska area. Canadians will be present on both Operation Frigid and Operation Williwaw in Alaska and full reports on Operation Frost in Wisconsin will be given to the Canadian general staff.

## THE TERM RED TAPE

The words red tape, denoting official inaction or delay, originated in England in the 19th century when legal and official documents were tied in a pinkish tape. 2678

## PLENTY OF LAND

Avaliable In Western Canada And Suitable For Homesteading

The land movement of 40 years ago, it is often said, can never be exactly duplicated, because farms are not to be obtained for the asking. It is true that most of the homesteaded land has been alienated and that a newcomer to the West who wishes to start farming of even terms with the men now established must buy his farm from a private owner. For the immigrants who are so inclined, however, there is still abundant opportunity for a pioneer. That is, there is still a lot of land. None of it is near a railway or shipping facilities. But there are lands for a newcomer to the West available for homesteading that are up to the average in fertility and which may, within a few years, be well served by railway lines.—Guelph Mercury.

## Demure And Dainty



By ANNE ADAMS

Play and party frock for your little 'un! Sew BOTH these adorable versions. It's all done with Pattern 4064. Save by using remnants for contrast. Floral transfer included.

Pattern 4064: 3 1/2 x 5 1/2. Size 8. Full sleeve frock, 1 1/2 yds. 35-in. with bare, 1 1/2 yds.; 1/2 yd. contrast. Send twenty cents (2c) in coin (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly: Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 170 McDermot Ave., E., Winnipeg, Man.

## SLIGHTLY OVERHEATED

It is quite doubtful that camels as a money supply, can go without water for a week without great discomfort or physical danger. Three days is believed to be the limit.

You'll enjoy our  
Orange Pekoe Blend

"SILVER TEA"

## Few Failures

Canada Now Shows A High Solvency In Business

An all-time peak for business solvency in Canada was established in 1945 with only 60 failures showing total liabilities of \$1,960,000. These figures, from the records of Dun & Bradstreet, compare with a peak of 3,695 failures in 1922 showing aggregate liabilities of \$78,089,000.

If the history of failures following the First Great War provides a forecast of events to come, Canada is heading into a rising tide of failures that will reach its ebullience only after the current up-surge of business enthusiasm has been liquidated.

There has been a rush in recent months into all kinds of business enterprises, chiefly by returned men, powered by their war service savings and government loans. Many of these new ventures will, it is predicted, fail by the wayside but there is a feeling that the percentage of business wrecks will not approach the figures recorded in the post-war years of 1919-23.

Not only are statistics dealing with supplies and markets now more readily available but the disaster of 25 years ago left a legacy of experience that is likely to curb the gambling factor.

Failures came fast about three years after the end of the First Great War. The total for 1921 was 2,461 and 1922 brought the record peak of 3,695. Then followed a slow decline until the stock market crash in 1929 and the depression that resulted.

## Great Step Forward

Man Invents A Machine To Regulate Length Of Speeches

A Chicago inventor with an eye to giving aid and comfort to suffering humanity has come up with a machine that regulates the length of address by after-dinner speakers. This is a great step forward. It is to be fondly hoped that the gadget not only is foolproof, but that the inventor sets to work immediately on the mechanical additions or adjustments necessary to improve the quality of speeches. Most habitual listeners, however, would settle for an attachment to tune out at any time.—New York World Telegram.

## A REAL RECORD

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. — Thirty-five men painted a new, five room cottage in three minutes 13.2 seconds and claimed a world's speed record. An estimated 2,000 spectators cheered the feat, all from painters local 62 (A.F.L.), as they coated the house white. The dwelling will be occupied by Joseph Valentine, a war veteran.

## PRINCESS IS BRIDESMAID

Princess Elizabeth was one of the bridesmaids attending the Hon. Mrs. Viceroy Gibbs, a former lady-in-waiting, who was married to Hon. Andrew Elphinstone at St. Margaret's church, Westminster. The British Royal family attended the ceremony.

## Sports College

Membership Is Reported To Be Nearing The 200,000 Mark

"Coach" Lloyd Percival, director of the CBC-YMCA "Sports College", and William R. Cook report that the membership in the College is now nearing the 200,000 mark. There's nothing like "Sports College" in any other place in the world, they say. In Newfoundland whole schools are joining up en masse. There are over 15,000 coaches and club managers in the College. Over a million pieces of literature have been distributed, and nearly a million letters have been received. Athletes like Les Patrick, Syd Apps, Jack Dempsey, Carl Bennett, Coleman Clark, Stan Cutts, Dean Cromwell and others endorse the project.

## SELF-RELIANCE

We have always thought that one reason farm boys and girls are more self-reliant than boys from the towns and cities is that they see on the farm that there are tasks which can only be accomplished by application and hard work. They have a training in work that stands them in good stead.

what's your score  
on Sleep?

YOU spend about a third of your life at it—so you might as well know something about Sleep. What's your score on the following statements—true or false?



① the earlier hours of sleep are the best—true: Science has found the first four or five hours are most beneficial.

② sleeping on the left side strains the heart—false: It makes no difference whether the average person sleeps on his back or either side.

③ it is better to lie absolutely still when asleep—false: The muscles of the body are benefited by periodic changes of position.

④ you can drink postum at any hour and sleep perfectly—true: Postum is caffeine free—contains no stimulants of any kind.

Try Postum! Make it right in the cup, with boiling water or hot milk. Costs less than a cent a serving!

POSTUM

A Product of General Foods

POSTUM

POSTUM

POSTUM

POSTUM

POSTUM

POSTUM

POSTUM

POSTUM

POSTUM

POSTUM

POSTUM

POSTUM

POSTUM

POSTUM

POSTUM

POSTUM

POSTUM

POSTUM

Roll your own  
WITH  
Macdonald's  
FINE CUT

## Private Planes

Will Be So Commonplace That They Will Disturb The Peace

Former General Doolittle's prediction that 400,000 private planes will be flying in the United States within nine years, is no doubt a sign of great aviation progress. Yet the average citizen is bound to wonder how much peace and quiet can be expected when such a goal is reached. The night and day drone of planes is already causing annoyance to householders living in the neighbourhood of airports. What is it going to be like when flying has become commonplace? Let us hope plane manufacturers are working on silencing devices to tone down the racket.—Boston Post.

Scotland has given to the world Curling, Golf, Lawn Bowling and Bagpipes. Take your choice. 2678



## The Blaimore Enterprise

Member of The



Alberta Weekly Newspapers Assn.

Weekly Newspaper Advertising Bureau

Authorized as Second-Class Mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa.

Office of Publication  
BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

Subscription to all parts of the Dominion, \$2.00 per annum; United States and Great Britain, \$2.50; Foreign, \$3.00; payable in advance.  
Business letters, 15c per line.  
Legal notices, 15c per line for first insertion; 12c per line for each subsequent insertion.

Obituary notices, inserted free of charge, but lists of funeral offerings charged at 10 cents per line.

Display advt. rates on application.

W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blaimore, Alta., Fri., June 28, 1946.

## WEEKLY PUBLISHERS MEET

Under the chairmanship of Arthur H. Avery, publisher of the Taber Times, members of the south Alberta district of Alberta division, Weekly Newspapers Association, met in the Marquis hotel, Lethbridge, on Saturday. Informal discussions took place and arrangements made for the annual convention of the Alberta body. Venue and date of the conference will be determined at an executive meeting in Calgary on June 29. Th following newspapers are in the south Alberta district: Brooks Bulletin, Vulcan Advocate, Nanton News, S. Avelly Advertiser, Claresholm Local Press, Macleod Gazette, Coleman Journal, Blaimore Enterprise, Cardston News, Magrath Times, Raymond Recorder, Taber Times, Pincher Creek Echo and Picture Butte Progress.

## THIS PROGRESS

The Vancouver Sun says in this enlightened age, most people have little use for common or garden fire. Electricity is more scientific and soon we shall do our cooking with d'agruented atoms. Sulphur is gone both from our matches and our spring tonic. Time marches on.

## CANCEL JOBLESS BENEFITS IF JOBS REFUSED

Unemployed single men with farm experience who refuse to take farm jobs are having their unemployment insurance benefits cancelled, the labor department at Ottawa reported.

The department made the disclosure in a summary of employment conditions.

## MEDICINE LABELS

Importance of labels on medicine containers is stressed by the department of national health and welfare, which warns against indiscriminate use of drugs and pharmaceuticals without precise medical direction. The Food and Drug Act requires a label on all drugs sold in packaged form and that it shall truly reveal the nature of the contents. Take the trouble to read the label.

As the master of the house smoked his pipe the old gardener was busy at his digging.

Suddenly the old chap straightened up with a jerk, seemed to think hard for a minute, then gave the spade a vicious kick.

"What's the trouble Mac?" asked his employer.

"Well sir, ye mind that Annie, who was maid here about twenty year ago?" replied Mac, angrily. "I was standin' at the back door w' her one night and she said she was cauld; so I g'ied her my muffer. Whiles, she said she was still cauld, so I g'ied her my coat. An' it's just struck me that the lass wanted me to cuddle her. I'm that mad I didn't think of it before!"

SUBSCRIBE TODAY!

## MINERS PARADE ON CITY STREETS

Nearly 400 miners of the Lethbridge district paraded on city streets at noon on Wednesday, carrying banners urging that C. C. Cook and Alfred Farnillo, members of the Alberta Workmen's Compensation Board, be dismissed. Mr. Cook is a former Lethbridge, Tait and Drumheller mine manager and now is chairman of the workmen's compensation board. Mr. Farnillo has been an Edmonton labor leader for many years.

Miners from various camps in the Crow's Nest Pass converged on Blaimore for a mass meeting in protest to the personnel of the Alberta Workmen's Compensation Board. John Stokluk, vice-president of District 18, UMW of A, Calgary was in the Pass to address the mass meeting. Mines in the Pass were idle for 11 day but work was resumed Thursday.

It is estimated, on basis of annual production, that the loss in coal output on Wednesday will amount to approximately 26,000 tons—Lethbridge Herald.

"I like that dress you're wearing."

"I got it for my twentieth birthday."

"Really! It has worn well hasn't it?"

"Did she promise to marry you?"

"Oh, yes; but I've got to wait until they move next month. Just at present there's no room for me in her father's house."

## ALTA. TIMBER WOLF BOUNTY RAISED TO \$25

The bounty on timber wolves in Alberta has been increased from \$10 to \$25 it was announced last week by the department of lands and mines. Bounty on cougar caught outside of national parks was set at \$15, the same as last year, and the bounty on coyotes at \$3. Officials said Alberta's cougar population was gradually diminishing.

## EAT LESS FOR HEALTH

Fortunately for Canadians, say national nutrition experts, they can safely cut down on some foods and still support the work of feeding the world's starving peoples. Whole wheat and Canada Approved breads are not only more nutritious, but are also more economical, according to officers of the department of national health and welfare, Ottawa.

First caddie: "What's your mail like?"

Second caddie: "Left handed and he keeps his money in his right-hand pocket."

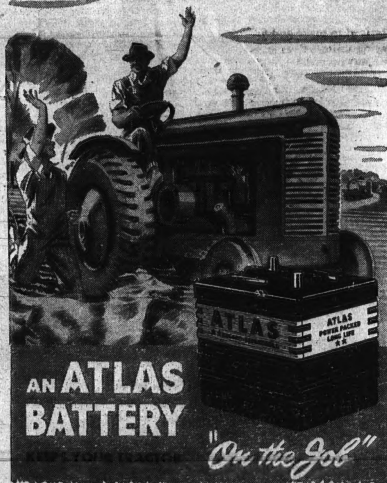
Auntie: "Do you ever play with bad little boys, Willie?"

Willie: "Yes, Auntie."

Auntie: "Why don't you play with good little boys?"

Willie: "Their mothers won't let me."

# POWER-PACKED FOR LONG LIFE!



Your tractor, your truck—it's vital they stay on the job these busy days around your farm! Don't take chances on a weak, worn-out battery that may let you down without warning, hold up your work and cost you money. Replace it now with a rugged, dependable ATLAS Battery... backed by Imperial Oil's written warranty... promptly and efficiently serviced when necessary by your nearby Imperial Oil dealer. You can't go wrong with an ATLAS... backed by Canada's largest oil company. See your Imperial Oil Dealer or Agent.



## IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED

Agents Everywhere in Canada



## Très Chic, Mr. Cholmondeley, but...

(A SIMPLE TALE TO SHOW HOW BANK CREDIT WORKS)

Mr. C. has dreamed up this creation for the fall trade. He's counting on its being a sensational success. And it will be... but later.

In the meantime he's short of cash.

He's used up most of his working capital to buy materials. He needs money to keep his factory going, to pay his workmen, to meet other bills.

So he borrows from the Royal Bank and doesn't lose a day. And when his customers pay him, Cholmondeley pays off the bank.

It's as simple as that—a typical everyday

transaction between this bank and one of its business customers.

### WOULD A BANK LOAN HELP YOUR BUSINESS?

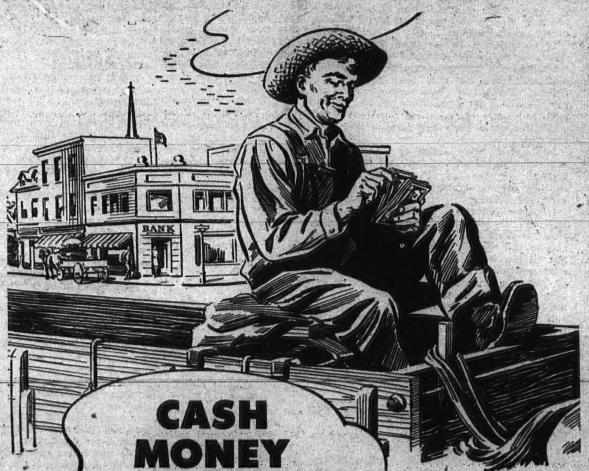
We are always looking for opportunities to lend money for productive purposes to enterprises, large and small.

If bank credit would further the profitable operation of your business, have a talk with your Royal Bank Manager. He'd like to discuss it.



## THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

BLAIRMORE BRANCH - M. G. SMITH, Manager  
BELLEVUE BRANCH - L. B. LONG, Manager



## CASH MONEY

-and some of it may come your way!

Yesterday Farmer Neilson got over \$800 cash when he sold his grain. Through the processes of trade and commerce, some of that money may come to you. Banking service enabled him to obtain his money quickly.

The farmer doesn't have to wait for his money until his grain reaches the consumer... this is important to you, no matter where you live or what your work.

Farmer Neilson, and thousands like him, spend money for household and farm equipment, food, clothes, radios, paint and a hundred other things. This helps keep people busy all over the Dominion.

Your bank advances credit also to help farmers plant, cultivate and harvest crops of all kinds, to buy and raise livestock. Banking service is something like the good oil in fine machinery, you never notice it. But it is a prime factor in your prosperity... in the Canadian way of life.



This Advertisement is Sponsored by your Bank



A MESSAGE FOR THOSE WHO NEED TRAINED WORKERS



**I recommend to you  
CANADA'S VETERANS...**

To take full advantage of the great future possible for Canada, Canadian business will need men of courage and initiative—purposeful men of sound judgment. I know where such men may be found for I have worked with them, lived with them and fought with them. They are Canada's veterans and I am confident that the loyalty, initiative and unflagging determination which made them the best troops in the world, will also be the qualities so essential in Canada's business life.

Many are already skilled tradesmen, and many have a sound foundation of skills on which wise employers may build. I know of no better man-power supply in the world than the men and women from Canada's armed forces.

H. D. G. Crerar,  
General

**CONSIDER THESE SERVICE SKILLS**

**ARMY TRADE FITTER**

Only one of 216 army trades, the trade fitter was trained to make and fit new or reworked parts of guns, power trains, gearing units, valves and machine tools. He had to follow simple sketches and blueprints, and among other duties, make parts from metal castings, forgings and stock. A knowledge of the working properties of steel and non-ferrous metals was essential. He typifies thousands of veterans available to industry today.

**ELECTRICAL ARTIFICER**

In the navy, this man maintained electrical navigation equipment, lighting systems, telephone switches and was a specialist in many naval electrical installations. He was a skilled machinist, qualified for general machine work and for manufacturing and repairing electrical equipment. With on-the-job training he would be capable of house and industrial wiring.

**STATIONARY ENGINEER—R.C.A.F.**

His duties were the installation, operation, overhaul and repair of all heating equipment used by the R.C.A.F. He had a knowledge of steam fitting, valves, pumps of all types and underground and overhead distribution systems. He holds a current provincial first, second or third class certificate. This is only one of the many specialized trades in the R.C.A.F.

*Service Skills Make GOOD  
Civilian Workers!*

PUBLISHED IN THE INTERESTS OF VETERANS BY

**THE GOVERNMENT OF CANADA**

**Employers—  
USE THESE  
BOOKLETS**

Many Canadian employers have these booklets. The National Employment Service and Department of Veterans Affairs offices will interpret them, and assist you in choosing veterans for your post-war jobs.









## Canada Must Seek Markets To Increase Trade

EDMONTON.—Trade Minister MacKinnon said Canada faced a challenge to broaden and diversify her trade and seek new markets to supplement the two traditional and essential outlets—Britain and the United States—for Canadian goods.

Delivering an address before the national convention of the Canadian Junior chamber of commerce, he added that if Canada could not find markets for her goods "at satisfactory prices we will at once feel the sad consequences here in Canada."

Reviewing the markets open to the Dominion, he said substantial progress had been made during the war in increasing trade with South America and expressed belief a "very large market" could be developed in those countries, which had expressed their "keenest desire" to increase their trading relations with Canada.

"It is the opinion of my officials in the department of trade and commerce," he added, "that we can expect the greatest expansion in our trade in Latin America that we have ever known—far greater than what we enjoyed during the war when we increased our exports by 70 per cent and our imports of essential raw materials by 400 per cent."

He expressed belief Canada had failed to give the Pacific market all the attention it deserved and said that with Japan defeated Canada now had a "great opportunity to intensify our trade with the Orient on a mutual and profitable basis if we address ourselves to this task with vigor and efficiency."

He noted that in 1938 Canadian exports to Australia, New Zealand, China, India and Japan amounted to less than 10 per cent of Canada's total export trade and said this illustrated how great an increase could be obtained in those markets.

Trade with India had increased during the war and should now be built up as the resources of the two countries were complementary rather than competitive. The Dominion also could enjoy a substantial volume of trade with China if she increased her attention in that "great potential market."

### MANITOBA LEADS

Had Most Farmers Assessed With Income Tax Last Fiscal Year

OTTAWA.—Manitoba farmers led the farmers of all Canada in numbers assessed with income tax in the fiscal year, 1944-45, according to a reply in the House to a question put by G. H. Castleden (C.C.F., Yorkton).

A total number of Manitoba farmers assessed that year with income tax was 5,682, next came Ontario with an even 4,000, Saskatchewan third with 3,405, Alberta fourth with 1,516 and British Columbia fifth with 911.

Compared with those numbers, the farmers assessed for income tax in the remainder of the provinces were negligible, as follows:

Quebec 261, Nova Scotia 83, Prince Edward Island 82, and New Brunswick 44.

### STRIKE IN CAIRO

King Farouk Able To End Dispute With Telegraph Workers

CAIRO.—A strike of 1,000 Egyptian telegraph workers, which had paralyzed the country's internal telegraph system for 48 hours, ended after King Farouk responded to the workers' appeal for royal protection. Strong forces of police surrounded Cairo's telegraph administration headquarters and prevented food and water from reaching the strikers, who had barricaded themselves in.

Some of the strikers, however, managed to reach the royal palace, and appealed to the king for protection.

At King Farouk's request food was allowed to enter the building, and an official promise was given to the strikers that the requests for better working conditions would be met.

### TO BE DESTROYED

British Naval Officer Says Heligoland Will Be Blown Up

CUXHAVEN, Germany.—A senior British naval officer said the great German island fortress of Heligoland will be "blown up" within three months and be fit only for "a beautiful bird sanctuary."

Plans are to set off explosive charges totalling several hundred tons in one great blast.

The officer said the island would never again be fit for human habitation. The island is about 130 acres and had 4,000 inhabitants before the war.

### CURIOS STOLEN

MICKLEHAM, Surrey, Eng.—The home of Viscount Bennett here was broken into several weeks ago and a few curios stolen. It was disclosed among articles taken was a gold key received by the one-time Canadian prime minister when made a Freeman of Vancouver.



POMP AND POWER OF INDIAN NAWABS will disappear if British negotiations with Indian leaders are successful. All residents of India will be affected by the change.

### AN ESSENTIAL FACTOR

CHARLOTTETOWN.—Good, clean food is one of the big factors in building up a successful tourist trade, Nat Bailey of Vancouver, president of the Canadian Restaurant Association, told delegates at the opening of the two-day convention of the maritime section.

The Talga of Siberia, one of the world's greatest forests, is 4,000 miles long and 1,000 to 2,000 wide.

### ABOVE NORMAL RANGE

TORQUAY, Devon, Eng.—Clear reception of television pictures from Alexandra palace, the BBC's television transmitting station in north London, more than 200 miles distant, was reported by a reviewer using a pre-war set in a cliff-top village near Torquay. Normal range is 40 miles.

London's famous No. 10 Downing Street was the first occupied by a Prime Minister in 1704.



BRITISH LABOR PARTY CONFERENCE—Getting the kinks out of his system, Herbert Morrison, lord president of the council, talks to newsmen before attending the conference of the Labor party.

### General Mihailovic Admits Fighting Tito Forces With German Aid



Germans and Bulgarians fought with Gen. Mihailovic's Chetniks against the Partisans, the general admitted at his treason trial. He is shown on the witness stand. Right, Marshal Tito gets a light from Jan Masaryk following the signing by Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia of a non-aggression pact aimed at Germany.

## Urge Greater Use Of Hudson Bay Route

SASKATOON.—Secretary Frank Eliason of the Hudson Bay Route Association said that the interprovincial committee on the route should reconvene to urge use of Churchill for storage and shipping of this year's wheat crop. He said he had written to the two association representatives on the committee suggesting a meeting be called soon.

"We are not satisfied with the attitude of the Canadian wheat board in indicating that no more wheat from this year's crop will be consigned to Churchill."

The Dalgleish Steamship lines of Britain were prepared to supply the ships necessary to operate the port all summer, Mr. Eliason said. The Canadian merchant marine should also be able to provide ships.

He had information indicating that rural telephone companies in Saskatchewan required several cartons of telephone wire that could be imported via the Hudson Bay route. The Davidson, Slack, co-operative store had ordered two cartons of Unoleum from Britain and had specified that it be shipped by the Hudson Bay, he said.

There is plenty of other business available."

### CHANGE PROPOSED

Britain Will Consult Dominions On Armistice Day Date

LONDON.—The Evening News in a front-page story said plans have been completed to change Armistice Day from Nov. 11 to the second Sunday in November, when the dead of both wars would be commemorated.

"Several questions on Armistice day have been asked in the house of commons and it was stated that the dominions would be consulted before a decision was reached," said the newspaper.

### NEW PRESIDENT OF C.M.A.

Col. Henry Seymour Tobin of Vancouver, leading Pacific coast industrialist and lawyer, who became president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association at the close of its annual meeting in Toronto, Ont. Col. Tobin was chairman of the British Columbia division of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association from 1941 to 1944. Vice-president in 1945, he now succeeds G. Blair Gordon of Montreal as president.

## Prairie Land Being Depleted Of Its Fertility

WINNIPEG.—F. C. Bentley of the University of Saskatchewan soils department told the western Canadian society of agronomy convention that there is a possibility of sterile prairie land, with a resulting low nutritional value in agricultural products.

"The prairie provinces are depleting the fertility of their soil at an alarming rate. This is particularly true of phosphorus, the element being most seriously depleted by grain farming. As time goes on, the need for phosphatic fertilization will increase."

Mr. Bentley said that because of the steady drain on the mineral content of western soil, the nutritional value of foods and feed is decreasing. Fertilizer was the answer to heavier yields and he said he would like to see fertilizer consumption in the prairie provinces up to 200,000 tons by 1955.

Some physiologic races which make up rusts are capable of attacking varieties of cereal crops which were previously resistant, said Dr. A. Johnson of the Dominion laboratory of plant pathology, Winnipeg.

Race 8 of oat stem rust had now become so prevalent that such varieties as Vanguard and Ajax couldn't be considered resistant any longer. A race of wheat stem rust, known as 15B, had been collected in the United States. It attacked varieties such as Renown, Regent and Thatcher but as yet, the race hadn't been collected in Canada. A test of 15B showed that it could attack the newer wheats severely, eventually destroying their resistance, he said.

### STAFF REDUCED

OTTAWA.—The prices board had 5,106 employees at June 1, compared with 5,078 at Jan. 1, it was disclosed in the commons in information given for N. J. M. Lockhart (P.C., Linc.). Monthly cost of salaries and other expenses was \$842,626 for May and \$908,553 for December, 1945.

One-third of the continent of Australia lies in the tropics.

## Grave Problems In Dealing With Two Minorities

SHANGHAI.—Post-war life is posing grave problems of government allegiance for two foreign minorities in China—the Russians and their Polish cousins.

The Russians face a choice of future citizenship. Most of them have been stateless since they fled Russia in the years after the First Great War. Now they may accept U.S.S.R. passports, seek Chinese papers, or remain as they have been for many years, stateless.

The problems of Shanghai's Polish colony is less pressing. They are in the process of transferring allegiance from the old Polish government-in-exile in London to the present Warsaw government.

Several months ago Russian government representatives in China advised the Russian colony here that its members were eligible for citizenship.

The deadline for acceptance of applications recently was extended to July 3. Most Russians said this indicated the response to the original invitation had been disappointing.

More than 2,000 "White Russians" in Shanghai have obtained Chinese nationality, but the bulk of the colony remains without a country.

China's Polish residents have adopted an attitude of "waiting for developments." Most of them remained neutral in the political squabbles between London and Lublin. Most are anxious to give the new Poland a chance to demonstrate its ability and its ability to care for its people abroad.

### PLANS DESCRIBED

Hon. Bruce Claxton Announces Improved Health Service For Indians

OTTAWA.—Construction of a 50-bed extension to the Indian hospital at Fort Qu'Appelle was announced in the house by Hon. Brooke Claxton, minister of health and welfare.

In addition to the hospital extension the nurses' residence which was destroyed by fire will be replaced. Mr. Brooke said as he outlined plans to bring improved health services to Indians in the far north and throughout western Canada.

Plans to improve health services for Indians were described by Mr. Claxton to include the following:

Increase of the annual appropriation from \$2,526,000 to \$4,103,380. Appointment of five regional health superintendents for Indians throughout the north, one to be located in Winnipeg. They will work closely with the Indian agents.

An air ambulance service to bring out seriously ill patients will be established by arrangement with the R.C.A.F., privately operated planes or department of transport planes. The department will be responsible for transporting sick persons to hospitals.

### U.S. PRICES SOAR

Increased Cost On Butter, Cheese And Evaporated Milk Announced

WASHINGTON.—Housewives in the United States were confronted with higher prices for butter, cheese and evaporated milk as prospects of slightly smaller supplies of meat, poultry, eggs, wheat products and dried fruits.

The higher prices were set by the office of price administration, following earlier increases on milk, bread and other food.

The shorter supplies of other items during the next 12 months were forecast in a report by Agriculture Secretary Anderson.

It said, however, that canned fruits and vegetables will be more plentiful than during the year ending June 30. Supplies of other foods will be about the same.

The price increases are 11 cents a pound for butter, six cents for cheddar cheese and one cent on a 14½-ounce can of evaporated milk.

### ALL MUST WORK

Former Nazis Do Their Share In French Occupied Zone

BADEN, Germany.—French occupation authorities in Germany have adopted a policy of making former Nazis work, despite a de-Nazification policy as severe as that in force in any of the other three zones.

"Generally speaking, we take the attitude that we can employ anybody," a French official told the British United Press. "If they were dyed-in-the-wool Nazis we employ them in jails, concentration camps or cemeteries. Any out of that category we give the work to which they are best suited, keeping at the same time a careful eye on them."

### FEWER PRISONERS

OTTAWA.—Prisoners of war in Canada June 1 numbered 10,468, compared with 33,833 at Jan. 1, it was reported in a return tabled in the commons. The labor department reported at June 1 there were 4,579 prisoners employed in industrial operations and 3,807 in agriculture.



"So your wife kisses you every time you come home, eh? That's affection!"  
"No you're wrong. That's investigation."

New resident: "I hear that the village boasts a choral society."  
Old inhabitant: "Well, we don't boast about it—we suffer in silence."

**TOPS in QUALITY**



**PEPSI-COLA**

THERE IS NO FINER CARBONATED BEVERAGE  
Pepsi-Cola is the registered trade-mark in Canada of Pepsi-Cola Company of Canada, Limited

## CHANGE IN TRAIN SERVICE FASTER SCHEDULES between

**MEDICINE HAT - CALGARY  
CROWSNEST - KETTLE VALLEY  
AND VANCOUVER**  
Effective Sunday, June 9

No. 11 Daily (Head down)	M.T.	No. 12 Daily (Head up)
6.00 p.m.	Lv. MEDICINE HAT - Ar.	12.00 Noon
9.45 p.m.	Lv. LETHBRIDGE - Ar.	8.20 a.m.
7.25 p.m.	Lv. CALGARY - Ar.	11.20 a.m.
11.20 p.m.	Lv. MACLEOD - Ar.	7.10 a.m.
3.03 a.m.	Ar. Fernie (P.T.) - Ar.	2.10 a.m.
4.55 a.m.	Ar. Cranbrook - Ar.	11.40 p.m.
10.20 a.m.	Ar. NELSON - Ar.	5.10 p.m.
1.05 p.m.	Ar. Trail - Lv.	3.05 p.m.
10.45 p.m.	Ar. Penttieton - Lv.	5.40 a.m.
10.05 a.m.	Ar. VANCOUVER - Lv.	6.15 p.m.

All Times Are Standard (Railway) Time  
COACHES—STANDARD SLEEPERS—CAFE-PARLOR  
For full information consult nearest Ticket Agent.

**Canadian Pacific**  
WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

## The Only Remedy for Hunger is FOOD!



The most efficient way in which we can send increased bulk shipments of WHEAT, MEAT, CHEESE and EGGS to needy countries is through the Canadian government food boards. These increased bulk shipments can only be made providing we reduce our own consumption. Here are five important ways by which we can make greater quantities of food available for export:

- (1) BUY AND USE LESS BREAD, FLOUR AND OTHER WHEAT PRODUCTS. MEAT, CHEESE AND EGGS. SUBSTITUTE VEGETABLES, FRUIT AND FISH WHERE POSSIBLE.
- (2) GROW A VICTORY GARDEN AGAIN THIS YEAR. PLANT MORE THIS TIME IF YOU CAN.
- (3) AVOID ALL WASTE.
- (4) DONATE ANY MEAT STOCKS LOW - BUY ONLY COUPONS YOU CAN SPARE. ENQUIRE AT YOUR LOCAL RATION BOARD.

**Share with the hungry!**  
Small Information Committee  
THE GOVERNMENT OF CANADA

## Local and General Items

People who hold back do not stand out.

Mr. Bob Wallace is returning to his home in Denver, Colorado.

Mrs. Salvador and young son, of Creston, B.C., are spending a few days in Blairmore.

Stupidity is not the only form of incompetence. Add obstinacy, cupidity, maliciousness and fear.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Amatto and family, of Vancouver, are visiting relatives and friends in the Pass.

Miss June Richards, who for the past year has been teaching piano-forte in the Pass is returning to her home in Vancouver.

W. H. Chappell, F. J. Lote and I. Evans were among a party of fourteen from the Pass to attend a special Masonic meeting in Lethbridge last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. MacPherson and children are leaving for the coast for two months vacation. Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Burgman will reside in their apartment under the MacPherson family returns.

Mrs. N. Nicefore and Mrs. A. Orlando are leaving this evening for Kelowna to vacation with relatives. While there they will attend the wedding of their nephew, Gay Arcuri, of Kelowna.

Blairmore curlers who will take part in the annual Nelson summer bonspiel over Dominion Day week end are W. L. Evans, H. Carmichael, F. M. Thompson and F. Telfer. Another rink from Bellevue will also be in attendance and includes M. D. McEachern, Henry Zak, James Fisher and Wm. Kerr.

Mr. and Mrs. Gwilym Evans and Kathleen spent the early part of the week in Blairmore visiting Mrs. Evans' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. McVey, prior to getting at the coast. Gwilym is now operating tourist cabins at 2825 Kingsway, Burnaby, B.C. with his son-in-law, Mr. Dixon, as partner, having recently disposed of the Fort hotel at Fort Saskatchewan.

"Do you think I'm too young to marry, Aunt?"  
"If I had my time over again, dear," replied the old maid, "I'd get married before I had sense enough not to."

Tim: "You want to keep your eyes open tomorrow."  
Ted: "Why?"  
Tim: "Oh, you might bump into something if you don't."

Jerry: Yes, I thought all the world of her."  
Molly: "Then why'd you give her up?"

Jerry: "I could not support the whole-world."

Teacher (warning pupils, against catching cold): "I had a little brother and one day he took his new sled out in the snow. He took pneumonia and three days later he died."

Silence for ten seconds. Then a voice from the rear: "Where's his sled?"

In preparation for a coming event little Joan had been told that Daddy was ordering a small brother.

Triplets arrived, and when Joan heard that she said to her mother: "Why didn't you order a baby yourself? You know how daddy stutters."

Bridegroom (at first stopping place): "It's no use Clara. We can't hide it from people that we are bride and groom."

Bride: "What makes you think so, George, dear?"  
"Why, even the waiter has brought us rice pudding."

TRY OUR SOCIETY PRINTING

At the Kimberley tournament who won what prize for what?

Dr. R. F. Stewart will visit Nelson and vicinity over the week end.

Democracy does not depend on whom you elect to rule but on how you elect to live.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sandall and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cyr and families were visitors to Fernie on Sunday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Radford, of Bellevue, on Saturday, June 22nd at Germalnes Maternity Home, a son, Dwin Samuel.

Mrs. Gordon Pangman, of Trail, is going to Nelson to spend a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Evans, who are visiting there.

Among Blairmore folks to visit the Nelson district over the week end are: Mr. and Mrs. Ingraham, Mr. and Mrs. A. Derome and Mrs. Telfer, Mrs. G. Lynn will also visit Kaulo.

The Blairmore Public Library, starting July 3rd, until further notice will be closed on Wednesdays, but will remain open on Saturdays at the usual hours of 3 to 5 and 6 to 8 p.m.

Mrs. Vera Krkosky and son Gary, accompanied by the former's mother, Mrs. I. Bovio are leaving tomorrow for Salt Lake City to spend a vacation with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Large, of Fernie, B.C. were Blairmore visitors last week on their return trip from Banff where they attended the Rexall convention, having previously attended the drugists convention in Nelson, B.C.

An unfortunate accident occurred last night at the crossing near the telephone office when a party of young people had the misfortune to run into a train being moved from the West Canadian spur. Two of the party were removed to hospital for treatment.

Const. J. L. Wilson, Mrs. Wilson and daughter, left for their home in Foremost on Sunday, after a vacation at the home of Mrs. Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Angus MacDonald.

Among the army repats on the Isle de France which docked at Halifax on Friday last were A/Cpl H. W. Schiefert, of Beaver Mines, Gnr. W. Sapla, of Cowley, and Pte. B. J. MacDonald, Coleman.



## Why Tweed?

Tweeds were originally home-spun from Scottish Cheviot wools. For many years they were called twill. But Scottish tongues pronounce twill as "tweed." In a certain law, it was the word "tweed," blotted or imperfectly written, which gave rise to the now familiar name. This was appropriate, since it was made almost exclusively on the banks of the River Tweed, in Scotland.

In EATON'S Catalogues, there's no doubt about whether a fabric is twill or tweed. Experts in EATON'S Research Bureau are constantly testing and examining merchandise, to ensure that descriptions are accurate. When EATON'S says it's all-wool tweed, IT'S ALL-WOOL TWEED!

**EATON'S**

When nations fall in love their sons won't have to fall in battle.

Confidence, not compromise, is the key to success in a conference.

Mrs. Carmichael will accompany her husband and spend two weeks around Nelson and vicinity.

Fellows who drive with one hand are usually heading for a church aisle. Some will walk down it, some will be carried.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Chappell were recent visitors in Lethbridge.

The trouble with the world today is simply—"millions of me—multiplied."

Claire Snyder has received his discharge from the Army and will be relocating in the Pass.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kubik Jr., and family, of Chicago, Ill., are spending a short vacation in town with relatives and friends.

**More Tourists mean more dollars for her...**

*but...*

**CANADA'S TOURIST BUSINESS is YOUR business too!**

THE MONEY spent by American tourists—more than one hundred and sixty million dollars last year—spreads around. It means extra income for every Canadian.

It is to every Canadian's interest to protect this business, to treat our visitors with every courtesy, make them want to come again and again. We will thus be building goodwill and building for the future of this great Canadian industry.

**Give them a friendly CANADIAN welcome**

**CANADIAN TRAVEL BUREAU**  
Department of Trade & Commerce, Ottawa

**WELL DONE SIR!**

Your time, energy and skill in farming provided food-stuffs for Allied Forces. It was a war job of which you can be justly proud.

There is still an urgent need to produce from your farm... to feed millions facing starvation. We will do all we can, to help you KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK!

**GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA**  
Department of Agriculture  
D. B. MacMillan  
Minister  
O. S. Longman  
Deputy Minister

**Come to Canada's GREATEST SHOW**

6 GREAT DAYS of stupendous entertainment... presenting the greatest show of its kind in the world. • Hair-trigger action every minute at the afternoon Stampede contests. • RUNNING RACES every day. • Miles of LIVESTOCK, industrial and domestic exhibits. • Magnificent Grandstand performances. • World-famous CHUCK WAGON RACES. • Fun-packed 60-car MIDWAY. • 3 nights of brilliant FIREWORKS.

**INCREASED PRIZE MONEY IN ALL EVENTS**

ADMISSION: grounds, 25c; Grandstand: afternoon, \$1.00 and 50c; Evening, \$1.00, 75c and 50c—all grandstand seats reserved.

WRITE for seat reservations accompanied by cheque or money order direct to Exhibition office, Calgary.

**CALGARY EXHIBITION and JULY Stampede**  
R. W. WARD, President  
J. CHAS. YULE, General Manager